

The Democrat.

The Daily—Delivered, 10 cents a week; in advance for one year, \$4.00 by mail, in advance for one year \$5, at end of year \$3.50.
The Weekly—Advance per year \$1.25. At end of year \$1.50. After 3 years at \$2.

LESSONS FROM THE DANE.

A great Danish farmer and expert has been in this country telling us how to farm. Can any one tell an American how to do anything? Well, this man Boeggild has been doing it, and properly. The Dane farmer does things in an intense manner. Everything he does he does well. With five acres the Dane will raise more garden truck than the average American on twenty acres. If this is a fact it is time we learned some of the methods employed. It is also said the Dane has the finest cattle anywhere and that he knows the art of butter making to a finish.

GET TOGETHER AND KEEP TOGETHER.

The secret of success in almost anything is getting together and keeping together. When the members of a baseball team play well together, doing what is called team work, the chances are universally in favor of success. It at least adds a large percent to the advantage. It is the same in the great game of making a city. Team work counts wonderfully. That is to be the slogan of the Albany commercial club. Men will always differ privately on many things, but these do not have to be rung into the great game of push, and the people of a city do well when they drop private differences and boost together continually for a bigger and better city. Albany's present progress is a matter of pride. With this slogan it will be greater.

CLAIM ROOSEVELT.

Both the insurgents and the regulars claim Roosevelt. It is said he has made both believe that he is on their side. He has the faculty of the astute politician generally, being all things to all men. The probability is, though, that before the business is over Roosevelt will show his hand on the important issues of the day. He has generally done so. Nevertheless there have been times when it was difficult to put one's hand on him for certain. This fight between the insurgents and regulars is one to the finish. Involving so much taking sides means emphatically the future of the person in politics. It is doubtful if Mr. Roosevelt is ready to take so important a step.

YOU CAN DEPEND UPON BRYAN

One doesn't have to hunt around to learn how W. J. Bryan stands on the great questions of the day. He is fearless and above board. He never carries water on both shoulders like many public men. He plants his feet on a great issue and the world knows it. This is particularly true of the temperance question, one most statesmen avoid with fear and trembling. Many leave it alone like a hot poker, though no question before the people involves more. It is a vital issue and Mr. Bryan has declared his position with force and power. It will make him unpopular with some, but those who believe in a high standard of morals will endorse the course he has taken. The fight against the saloon as a dominating influence in politics and as an enemy to the home and individual is on for good, and it is pleasing to see a man of the character and ability of Mr. Bryan taking sides against the greatest evil of the day.

THE ASSEMBLY PROGRAM.

Like the saloon, spears who see their business slipping away, the republicans are now going to reform—Albany Democrat.
No, not that. They are endeavoring to reform some of those Linn county democrats who violate common political decency by registering as republicans. They are trying to establish honesty in politics under the direct primary law—Eugene Register.
The Democrat defies the Register to tell of a single democrat who has registered in this county as a republican. Not one. A few former democrats, now republicans, like F. M. Mitchell and G. W. Wright, have, of course. It is their business to, but not a single present day democrat has done it. The statement is a falsehood pure and simple, and the Register knows it. So does the Oregonian. The program is to knock the direct primary in every way possible, regardless of truth.

THE DIRECT PRIMARY WILL SPEAK OUT.

Immense things are being claimed for the assembly, or convention, or whatever you wish to call it, held in Portland yesterday; but those who have watched the progress of affairs political, and understand the true situation know it is not backed by the masses in the republican party. The precinct assemblies that have made out delegations have been small affairs of the cut and dried order, suggesting far more bossism than ever prevailed even under the old system; the effort is being made to revive, regardless of the direct primary law. As a matter of fact the state assembly does not speak for harmony in the party, but for directly the opposite. The true situation, though, will be only a paper affair until the direct primary comes off. Then the vote given the assembly candidates and the anti-assembly candidates, which will almost universally be in the field, will show what it is. The Democrat expects it to be an eye-opener to the assembly men. But wait and see for yourselves. The plan is for the assembly to crowd out all other candidates in the interest of harmony and a united party, but it won't work.

SATURDAY NIGHT THOUGHTS.

Back east a gun exploded and eleven men were killed instantly, without a warning. After all life hangs by a thread. A few minutes may change things for eternity. Up in the woods a few miles from Albany three men met a sudden fate, being burned to death while trying to save some tools, not worth the risk. It takes very little for men to put their lives in jeopardy.

The President is taking his vacation, off for recuperation. Some people think the President has a continual vacation; but those who have tried it declare the life of the President is the most strenuous of any, the feeling of responsibility being so great as to bear many men down.

Since last Saturday night Albany has been visited by a man of national fame, Jos. W. Folk, ex-governor of Missouri, who has done things as well as advocated them. It was a great Albany appreciates, a day with celebrity being a good thing for any one. This was particularly a fortunate occasion.

The closing of the Chautauqua has been followed by a universal sentiment in favor of making it a permanent affair. Such was its success the people of the city generally will be glad of the opportunity to back it as an institution to be kept going, a fine thing for the Hub. Albany people appreciate high class affairs and this is one for certain.

Albany this week was favored with a visit from some boys of San Francisco. One of the most important problems of the day is the treatment of the boys and girls, the bringing around them influences which shall work for their mental and moral advancement. It is said this is the object of the organization of the boys of San Francisco, one giving them practical lessons in the affairs of life, teaching them to do things well. One is in good business when one seeks to help the boys of the world into a better manhood.

Many are leaving for the mountains and ocean for their summer vacation; but, do you know, that there are several times as many who do not go away, as there are who do, taking their outings at home in different ways. Take your choice.

An Oregonian this week began a seven year's sentence, a wrecked life, because he could not be trusted with the money of other people. There is but one good rule, absolute integrity.

(FRIDAY.)

ASSEMBLY NOMINATIONS.

Down at Portland yesterday a state convention of republicans put a ticket in nomination. The plan is to make this ticket stand in the interest of harmony, without opposition in the direct primary. The slate was pretty well carried out according to the instruction of the losses.

Jay Bowerman, of Condon, was selected for governor; Frank W. Benson for secretary of state; Ralph W. Hoyt, of Portland, for state treasurer; L. R. Alderman, of Eugene, for school superintendent; William J. Clark for state printer; J. N. Hart, formerly district attorney of this district, and the poorest the district ever had, for attorney general; W. C. Hawley and W. R. Ellis for congressmen. In most cases there was a contest, Bowerman getting it by 31 votes over Smith, Ackerman, Withcombe and C. B. Moores.

For circuit judges in this district I. H. Van Winkle of Salem and Percy R. Kelley of this city were named by acclamation.

The rest of the ticket will be named today.

1243 delegates were present, the following from Linn county: O. H. Burgraff, F. J. Davina, L. M. Carl, R. A. B. Veal, Gale S. Hill, Geo. Taylor, Jos. Hume, William Sawyer, B. Beatty, John W. Miller, Truman Babb, L. Wallace, A. C. Brown, J. C. Booth, N. M. Newport, N. D. Pratt, F. M. Mitchell, W. P. Nelson, N. Weddle, John H. Turpin, J. C. Sabin, C. L. Morris, E. G. Morgason, Ray G. Miller.

Down at Portland.

Over \$2,000 has been raised for Marjorie Mahr, the chorus girl run down by a train on a trestle, losing both her legs, and she has already been offered various positions for life in keeping with her new position.

Six pink-faced apes have been brought to Portland from Japan, a rare animal it is said.

There is to be a 27 foot channel to the sea from Portland by Nov. 1. A program is being arranged for a harvest home festival at Portland Sept. 5-10, the big features being the livestock show and races. There is also to be an aviation contest, also automobile races, etc.

Mr. McMurry announces a Harriman budget of \$28,255,000 on new lines, equipment and betterments, made at a Live Wire dinner, the biggest item being the Natron-Klamath Falls extension, \$9,830,000.

Mrs. Snelling has returned from a visit with Polk county relatives.

H. K. Luggner left this afternoon for the Bay to join his family for an outing.

Mr. and Mrs. Westfall left this noon for Moonmouth on a visit with relatives.

Mrs. G. C. Moon yesterday afternoon gave a quiet luncheon party in honor of Mrs. J. W. McDougall of Portland. Those present were Mrs. Olin, Mrs. Coates, Mrs. Gordon, Mrs. Harkness and Mrs. McChesney.

Hon. L. H. Montgomery yesterday returned home from Texas and California, after an absence of several months. While having a pleasant visit he appreciates being in the Willamette Valley again.

No. 1 bath at the SAW MILL.

SCIO'S NEEDS.

The Scio News asked prominent citizens what was most needed to promote the growth and prosperity of Scio. The variety of answers show how people differ. Here are some.

A railroad and good wagon roads.
Electric light and good saw mill.
A number of manufacturing establishments.

A cleaning up of the town and a railroad.
Clear off the brush, ditch the swales and cultivate the land.
Start industries with a pay roll.
Support the churches, morally and mentally illumine.
Education ranks first.
A good hotel building.
Plenty of houses to rent. Harmonious coordination of the people.
A few good rustlers.
More people said railroad, clean-up and more houses to rent than any thing else.

The Hoover Fire.

Parties coming down from Detroit last evening reported the fires raging yet, but the forest rangers had a force of sixty or seventy men at work day and night doing their best to stop it, with prospects of it ending in a day or two. It has already caused considerable damage, perhaps \$50,000. All the timber opposite the Hoover mill has been burned up to the ridge. The mill and other buildings at Hoover are safe.

The bodies of Jay Brooks and Phil Richmond were brought out by H. W. Hale, the former was taken charge of by the Eiks and taken to Crawfordsville, the latter to Salem. The body of McGoey was left at Gates for burial. It was said the men could be recognized only from their size so badly were they burned. They undoubtedly made a desperate effort to get out.

450 Miles in a Buick.

W. H. Cochran, son and a young man named Harding, arrived last night from Payette, Idaho, on their way to Brownsville, where Mr. Cochran and son will join the rest of the family, and again make their home, after reading at Payette for some time. They made the trip in a Buick, 450 miles, in five days, without a minute of trouble or stopping for any kind of repairs, a fact that speaks for the Buick. The trip is a rough one in spots. They came through Harney, Burns and Prineville over the sandy paths and across the Cascades by the Lebanon wagon road. At the top of Sand mountain they met a big car being towed along by a team. It is said that only one automobile ever made the trip up Sand mountain without help, and this is doubted.

Took a Girl Away.

Deputy Sheriff Del Smith went to Portland this afternoon after an Italian charged with having taken a Lebanon girl of fifteen away for immoral purposes, and he will be brought before Justice Porter. The Italian claims that he was at Seaside where the girl was with another man, when he secured her services to work in his store in Portland, and that she went with him from Seaside, that the other man was the one who got her to leave Lebanon, which happened last February.

11 Men Killed.

Fortress Monroe, July 21.—Eleven men of the coast artillery are dead tonight as the result of the blowing out of a breach block in one of the big guns while engaged in target practice tonight. Half a dozen others are in the hospital. One of them may die. The cause of the explosion is not as yet definitely determined, although a board of inquiry was appointed immediately after the disaster by orders from the war department at Washington.

A Cascadia Party.

A distinguished party of Albany men left this morning for Cascadia, with Roy Crawford steering, to spend three weeks fishing and getting the mountain breezes. They were George Rolfe, moving picture artist, Grandpa Crawford, tonorial artist, Claire Dawson, clerk, Carl Schurstein, baker, Fred Ware and W. W. Rowell.

The Weather.

Range of temperature 73 55.
The river is down to 1.1 feet.
Prediction: showers tonight, Saturday fair and warmer. By all means, Mr. Beals, bring on your showers, you have tried enough times.

Mrs. Phoebe Maria Althouse died this forenoon after an illness of some time, and the world loses a woman of splendid Christian character, an exemplary wife, mother and neighbor. She was born Jan. 15, 1830, in Fulton County N. Y., and was married to Samuel H. Althouse in the summer of 1854. Mr. Althouse going back after her. They came to Albany, making this their home. Mr. Althouse died in November, 1888. Four daughters survive her, Mrs. H. F. Merrill, and Misses Mary, Anna and Catherine Althouse, all residents of this city.

She was a member of the Congregational church for many years.

The funeral service will be held at the family residence Monday afternoon at 2 p. m. Rev. P. H. Geseborcht preaching the sermon.

B. F. Smith of Seattle, A. P. Smith of Chicago, W. E. Smith of Corvallis, J. A. Smith of Grants Pass, and J. C. Smith of Portland, were guests of the Hotel Revere last night. It is possible some of the others escaped.

Eugene Gaard, Professor R. L. Griever, of the mathematics department in the University, and who is a member of the summer school faculty, went to Albany today to help the county surveying in Albany for a few days.

Mr. Nolan Turner, a prominent young gentleman of Chehalis, Wash., is in the city on a visit the guest of his grandfathers, the Turners. He recently accompanied his grandfather home from Chehalis.

C H NEWS

Marriage license T. W. Davis, aged 7, and Jeanie Snyder, 20, of Lebanon.

In estate of Jos. Winans, petition for sale of realty filed.

Deeds recorded:—
H. B. Sprenger to John Huston, 4 lots City View ad Albany 10

Mortgages for \$1300 and \$1500.

Minnie O. Faber to T. S. Hartsock, lot Wright's ad \$ 10
Isaac G. Shram to J. C. Smith, 196 acres 5600
Verna Tanton to Anna Coffey & husband, 50 by 100 feet, 9 E. I. 100
M. F. Ryan to Lee Downing, 5 acres, Stayton 150

1108 anglers licenses, about 200 more than during the whole of 1909. 450 hunters licenses.

(SATURDAY.)

PHI ALPHA PI BANQUETTED.

At the Hotel Revere last night Alfred C. Schmitt, founder and sustainer of the Albany chapter of the Phi Alpha Pi, gave the members their third annual banquet, with about fifteen present. It was a delightful affair, greatly enjoyed by the boys. The menu was a choice one, nicely served.

The Albany chapter of this national organization was organized four years ago at the home of Mr. Schmitt. Rooms were fitted up by Mr. Schmitt in the Baltimore block, where the boys have had a club room, a place to meet for social intercourse, reading, etc., a privilege immensely appreciated.

During the last year with a membership of less than twenty the boys were able to put a winning baseball team in the field, and the occasion was taken advantage of to celebrate the beautiful cup, the trophy of the victory.

With Robert Shinn, Snuffles, as the toastmaster, toasts were heard from Captain Neil Bain on the cup, Frank Logstom on team spirit, Park Skalaker on the Alpha Omegas, with Stalnesaker, Roy Nutting on the team, Dean Crowell on the seniors, Sanford Archibald on the Merchant Cubs, Bert Warford on fraternity spirit, Geo. Dooley on the fellows, and George is one of the best of them in the world, Maurice Bigbee on the future of athletics, Earl Fortmiller on the Don, and the Don, Mr. Schmitt himself, in which he reviewed the history and achievements of the Phi Alpha Pi, an organization that is creditable and praiseworthy. The toastmaster received many compliments for the bright manner in which he officiated.

The boys universally appreciate the splendid work Mr. Schmitt has done for them and he has a warm place in their hearts, as well as those of the boys of Oregon generally.

Where do you guess the freight depot will be. The Democrat's guess is somewhere east of Montgomery street.

Albany now has a good bathing house, with a fine place for a bath, in the limpid waters of the Willamette. Take a swim.

The more you do for others the more you do for yourself, says a philosopher, which sounds fine on paper, but few there be who try it.

Prof Ackerman, the most capable man before the assembly for governor, got next to the smallest vote, while a mere politician was named.

Republican party united by the assembly is the way the Oregonian puts it. As a matter of fact it is the republican party divided, and the Oregonian knows it.

Forest Grove gets street sprinkling at 50 cents a month for every 75 feet in the residence district. Albany would like some of that or any old thing in the sprinkling line.

News from Albany's Six Early Trains.

The large travel from the south required three sections of number 16 this morning, scattered along for an hour or two.

George McCourt arrived on the Springfield train. Mr. McCourt recently sold his farm of 600 acres for \$30,000 and is now ready to take things easy. He does not expect to buy any more farms.

Dr. Carter, Mr. Chambers and others of Lincoln county left for home after attending the assembly, greatly enthused of course.

W. Lair Thompson, joint representative from Lake and Crook, and his father-in-law J. W. Hobbs, of the department of the interior, left for the Bay to join their families, who are there for the summer.

Among those going to the Bay were Sheriff Smith, to join his family, Bert Warford, for the summer, Mrs. J. W. Bentley, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Curry and Miss Curry.

Geo. Dooley returned to the Jefferson bridge.

Dick McLardy returned to Portland after a visit at Mr. Blodgett's.

Prof. Fulkerson, now a farmer, residing near Salem, former superintendent of the Corvallis schools, left for the Bay, with Mrs. Fulkerson.

U. B. Peters left for Portland.

Mrs. Lena Hailey Wallace and baby, arrived from California and left for Brownsville on a visit.

Miss Clara Manning and Miss Mae Turner of Medford are visiting Mrs. J. H. Culp, of 910 West 6th street, the former being a sister of Mrs. Culp. Mr. Culp recently came here from Medford and says he hopes to locate several of his Medford friends in Albany. Mr. Culp formerly being a grocerman and booster of the Automobile City, but now a booster for Albany, the Hub city. Why not everybody be a booster here as well as at Medford.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Shaw returned last evening from the Carson Hot Springs, which greatly benefited Mr. Shaw. Tomorrow morning a couple of their sons will take them in the Shaw auto for Cascadia, where they will remain several weeks.

Editor S. L. Moorehead, of the Junction City Times, for many years reading clerk of the Senate, and family, passed through the city today for the Bay for their summer's outing. They came in on the morning train, but didn't admit that there was a morning Bay train, hence had the pleasure of spending the forenoon in the Hub.

Mr. and Mrs. Owen Beam and baby left early this morning in their auto on a two days Portland visit.

MISFITS.

Team work is what counts in life.
Smoke is not a very pleasant diet.

The assembly has united the party. Nit.

Have a vacation look. That's something.

As a matter of fact the assembly has torn things into shreds.

Plenty of summer resort right at home if you look around a little.

The Oregonian called him Wither spoon instead of Withycombe.

Now is the time when a good rain would be immensely appreciated.

Jim Jeffries is reported to be losing his mind. Not a very big loss after all.

The whole thing is a stab at the direct primary and statement number one.

An exchange says money never burns in a woman's pocket, because she hasn't any.

With universally good crops this year the farmer ought to be in clover, also the people.

The machine run smoothly down at Portland according to instructions from the tower.

A boy writing a composition on Longfellow said he was born in Maine while his parents were in Europe.

There is a good job for some one oiling streets. When rightly done it is said to be a splendid thing.

Forest Grove gets street sprinkling at 50 cents a month for every 75 feet in the residence district. Albany would like some of that or any old thing in the sprinkling line.

The Corvallis Gazette-Times says politics is simply winning at the polls, a scramble for office. That's about the size of it, and the nominating assembly is the limit.

If Mr. Ackerman would run against Bowerman before the people for governor he would be named by an overwhelming majority. Bowerman is merely a machine candidate.

If the average republican voter in the primaries has to make a choice between Jay Bowerman and E. Hofer he will be up a stump; but this is modern politics as elucidated by the Oregonian.

E. Hofer, Salem, yesterday filed his declaration of intentions of becoming a candidate for governor on the republican ticket. He will help to keep going the marvellous harmony now existing in the party.

Grant Dimmick will make it hot for Bowerman; but it is possible there will be so many in the field as to divide the vote against the assembly nominee and nominate him. After that wait for the voters to do the rest.

E. Hofer in his declaration as a candidate for governor promises to invoke divine aid in one place, and in another places himself on the side of the saloon. Depend upon it God isn't going to help the friend of the saloon in running for office.

One census enumerator got tired of waiting and asked the government if it wouldn't for the love of God call an extra session of congress, or send some 2 cent stamps before the family has to use it for a white tombstone to put over his grave. And the man had waited only two months. He ought to run a newspaper awhile and get some sense in the matter of waiting for pay.

The Chautauqua board will hold a meeting tonight and close up the business of the assembly preparatory to the annual meeting on Monday.

Fresh salmon and other fish at Holt's Market.

The Riverside Farm

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ALBANY

Holt again at the Holt corner. Get your strawberries at Holt's. A neat place, Holt's Meat Market. Hot tamales at the Vienna Bakery. Choice lunches at the Vienna Bakery. See the new lot of glass ware at the Variety Store, 313 W. First.

Don't forget to go to J. W. Bentley for your shoe repairing, 329 west 2nd St.

Dr. W. R. Shinn physician and surgeon. Calls answered day and night. Office, Mill block, Residence 119 E 7th street. Both phones.

Prof. E. L. Wilson for violin, Mrs. F. M. Wilson for piano instructions. Home phone 353.10 to 22.2 to 4 o'clock. St. over French's

For typewriting, short hand and notarial work, call upon R. L. Yates, First National Bank Building, Albany. Home Phone 379.

Martin Lugwig today received a shipment of nine furnices, which looks like business.

The funeral of Mrs. S. H. Althouse will be held at the family residence on Monday afternoon at 3 p. m., instead of at 2 p. m. as reported.

Two big rollers are running on the Ferry street pavement, with a large force of men back of it. Two blocks have been completed, Ninth to Seventh street and Ferry is getting on the pavement map, a good one to be on, out of the dust and mud.

Deputy Sheriff Del Smith returned from Portland last evening. He found that there was nothing at all to sustain the charge of the Italian having taken the Lebanon girl for immoral purposes, and it is doubtful if the other man at Seaside is involved in it that way.

Death of Chris Schuebel.

Chris Schuebel, the fish man, of Lyon street, died early this morning at St. Mary's Hospital, where he had been three weeks following a stroke of paralysis. He was about sixty years of age, and was born in Germany. He has been a resident of Albany for a number of years, well known by everybody. He was a member of the order of Owls, recently organized here.

EXCURSION RATES TO THE EAST.

During 1910 from all points on the Southern Pacific Company.

To	Rates.
Chicago	\$74.95
Council Bluffs	62.45
Omaha	62.45
Kansas City	62.45
St. Joseph	62.45
St. Paul	62.45
St. Paul via Council Bluffs	66.35
Minneapolis direct	62.45
Minneapolis, via Council Bluffs	66.35
Duluth, direct	69.35
Duluth, via Council Bluffs	69.75
St. Louis	69.95

Tickets will be on sale May 2nd and 9th; June 2nd, 17th and 24th; July 5th and 22nd; August 3rd; September 8th and 22nd.

Ten days provided for the going trip. Stop-overs within limits in either direction. Final return limit three months from date of sale, but not later than October 31st. One way through California \$15.00 additional.

Inquire of any Southern Pacific agent for more complete information.

WM. McMURRAY, Gen. Passenger Agent, Portland, Or.

This Tag

on a ball of binder twine guarantees length, strength, smoothness, freedom from knots, and from all the troubles and delays which poor twine causes. This is the tag we put on every ball of genuine

Plymouth Binder Twine

Look for it. Insist on it. Plymouth Twine is made of the most carefully selected material, in the oldest yet most modern cordage mill in the United States. Eighty-five years of experience and square dealing stand back of every ball that bears the wheat-sheaf trade mark. Plymouth Twine is cheaper in the long run because it is better—works better and goes farther.

Warranted Quality HARDWARE Co.

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